

## PAROLE FOR WILLIAMS

Acting Governor Young Releases Douglas Man

MANY PETITIONS FILED

Requests for Executive Clemency Came from Leading People of Douglas, Bisbee and Port Arthur Texas—(Williams Former Home.)

Acting Governor George U. Young granted a parole yesterday to Dan Williams, who is serving a twenty-year sentence in the territorial penitentiary. The action was taken in conformity with numerous signed petitions, presented to the acting governor by United States District Attorney J. E. Morrison, who participated in the defense of Williams something over a year ago, Allan R. English and John C. Gungl being associated counsel.

The crime of which Williams was convicted was assault with intent to commit murder. The parole was asked for on the ground that Williams has been sufficiently punished and that since his trial new facts have developed, especially in connection with his own former record, that are greatly to his credit.

The assault was practically a duel, Williams' victim being a man named Everett Russell, and it was never definitely established which man began firing first. Russell was shot through the abdomen and Williams received a wound in the shoulder. After his recovery and the conviction of Williams, Russell left the country.

Williams at the time was conducting a saloon in Douglas, said to have been a very orderly place and located in the center of the city. Russell was then a special policeman, but their trouble had nothing to do with his official duty. The shooting was the result of a quarrel following a financial transaction between them.

Russell's service as an officer was about to expire, and the chief of police had intended to call for his star that day, but neglected to do so.

Not a great deal was known about Williams in Douglas at the time, though his conduct there had been good and he was well liked, but as soon as the shooting took place stories began to circulate that he had left his former home in Texas, chiefly to get away from a career of lawlessness, or at least of reprehensible conduct, and it was believed by his friends that these stories prejudiced the community against him at the time of the trial.

As time passed and the friends of Williams began to interest themselves in securing some relief for him, public sentiment turned more in his favor. His former record was inquired into and he was found to

stand well in his old home in Port Arthur, Texas. Petitions for his parole were signed by the mayor, several bankers and other leading men of that city.

Petitions for parole were also signed by most of the leading business men of Douglas and by many business men in Bisbee. The former chief of police of Douglas, by whom Russell had been employed, and all the members of the police force, also signed the petition. In addition, Sheriff Jack White, who knew of the proceedings here yesterday and who happened to be in Maricopa, wired the acting governor his approval of the parole, saying he believed Williams had been sufficiently punished.

Mr. Morrison, in speaking of the case last evening, said that usually he did not approve of pardons and paroles after the law had found a conviction, but in this instance he did. He could not recall that he had ever had a client convicted before, for whom he had sought executive clemency afterward, but in this case he believed the facts warranted it. He had only associated himself in the case one day before the trial, but from what has been learned since, he believes the man was convicted under somewhat of a misapprehension as to his personal character and previous conduct, and that he had been punished sufficiently.

The parole is on the usual conditions of continual good conduct and a quarterly report to the superintendent of the prison as to his whereabouts and occupation, during the term of his sentence.

## RESIGNATION OF ENGINEER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Our men being paid \$1.75 a day for eight hours work, there is no truth whatever in it. There is not a man employed on this job who is drawing less than two dollars a day. Moreover we don't work eight hours. We work nine, and we are going to keep on working nine. It is not very often that the Barber Asphalt Company has any trouble with its men, either in regard to wages, or hours, or tools. It was natural for the men to protest against the short-handed shovels, for they are not accustomed to them here, but we always use them when we grade for paving because they give the best results. I don't expect to have any more trouble with the men, and I think there has been a great deal more made out of the trouble we did have than it was entitled to.

"I believe that the council and the commission are to be congratulated on the manner in which they have straightened this tangle out, and I am practically certain that harmony will prevail hereafter."

Mr. Conway stated that it had been published that all the strikers had gone back to work, thus creating the impression, he thought, that Rodriguez was staying out to hurt the paving company.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "we wouldn't have the man. He is an ex-convict, and he is not working for us any longer because we won't employ him. He may tell himself that he has escaped easily, for it would have been a simple matter for us to have sent him to the penitentiary for striking the general foreman when he was wearing glasses."

All the frontages on Washington street between Fifth street and Central avenue are signed up for paving with the exception of the Ellington property, at present occupied by Tallot and Hubbard, and the Donofrio-Zunkel Company. It is probable that a contract will soon be let for the paving before these lots.

In the meantime, as the contractor proceeds with the grading, little is being said or done about the light standards which the commission proposed some time ago to have installed as the paving is being laid. When the council laid the matter on the table in the early part of July it was announced that tests would be made to determine the number of lights which would be necessary to each block in the down town districts. When the three standards were placed before the city hall, and a meter connected with them to show the amount of electricity required to maintain them, it was thought that this was the test the council referred to, and that the result of the experiment would determine a recommendation which might be made later by the council.

Nothing has been done about the matter and Councilman Clancy was asked yesterday if the plan for new lights had been abandoned by the council and the commission. He replied:

"I do not think the plan has been given up, but I am not in position to say what will be done about it. Our experiments will show the cost of operating each standard, and we will be in position then to determine the actual cost of operating these lights. We believe that the placing of four or five light standards on each side of a block would increase the city light bill a little more than \$3,000 a year, and the only question that concerns the council is the question of raising enough money to bear the added expense."

**LOSING THE BOUNDARY MARK**

"Poor old Alf!" sighed Mrs. Crimp, as the form of her husband vanished down the road. "He's growin' shockin' bald."

**SOLD THE WORLD OVER.**



**PER-RU-NA**  
THE GREAT TONIC

## BALL FANS GALLERY OF NOTABLES

"TOAD" RAMSEY.

Who Set a Mark for Strike-Outs, and Was Lovingly Called "Toad."

Whatever the respective merits for the right-hand pitcher and the left-hander, there must be no question that in at least one instance a southpaw came out of battle with a record not approached by the rival finger. This estimable person's name was Ramsey of the Louisville, but if you wished to assure him of your good will and support, you called him lovingly "Toad," and he understood.

Mister "Toad" Ramsey was an early partisan of the strike-out method of retiring sides, and as this plan, when put in practice, left little or no room for performance for his mates, "Toad" was a popular little fellow you may be sure.

"It lies this way," Toad used to argue, "if I yield up a groover and the fellow at bat gives it a slap and it goes to short, why fields it to first in time, why that is an out for the base-man and an assist for shortstop, and all right for me, in a manner of speaking. But look you—if that shortstop had been playing a slightly different position, and the ball had got by him, it would have counted as a hit off me. And that's funny as after the ball left my hands I had no further control over it."

Mr. Toad pondered on these matters for quite a while and finally reached the conclusion that the only safe way for a pitcher to pitch, in order to prevent the possibility of hits (which, says Mr. Toad, may result from base fielding) was to pursue the strike-out system, which he did. Thereafter the first baseman got smaller figures in that portion of the box score devoted to put-outs, and there was a notable diminution of assists for the gallant infielders.

Mr. Ramsey was justly proud of his fame, and paid little heed to the annoyances his feats caused in rival clubs. At one period of his activities, the left-hander pitched three shut-out games, one after another, and in no one of the three did he get fewer than ten strikeouts to a nine-inning session. At the next town where the Colonels were to give their refined entertainment, Toad, so the story runs, was advised by a hotel lounge, to take plenty of sleep, as, on the morrow he was due to have some of the concert taken out of him.

Whereupon Master Toad said harsh things to the man and added that if he (Toad) thought there was a drop of conceit in him, he'd cut off his great left arm, just like that. Anyway he didn't cut it off, and the next day he was prominently in the game and all the men he struck out were nineteen men. That's what Toad Ramsey did, and now you've something to back you up if you get into the southpaw end of an argument over pitching supremacy.

**TOMORROW—Charles Comiskey, the Candy Butcher Who Became League President.**

**FOR AFTERNOON TEA.**

One of the newer forms for afternoon tea service is a squat cream jug and sugar bowl of rock crystal set in a silver set in a silver frame with arched handle to make passing easy.

Another useful article is a cake lifter of silver. This is on the order of ice tongs, but the one wrong is flat instead of forked.

A convenient tea strainer has a silver bowl and handle and rests on a rock crystal, silver rimmed dish to prevent dripping on the cloth.

For tea on the lawn the wicker tables on wheels are light and convenient. They are provided with double trays and can be filled and pushed to any part of the grounds.

Tea trays for porch service are of dark green wicker rims with base of ermine or rare old brocade covered with glass. The handles on each end are substantial enough for hard use.

Long-handled ice teaspoons make an acceptable wedding gift for the summer bride, as they will be in constant use for lunch and afternoon tea. These, with hollowed tubes through which the tea can be stirred like a straw are more novel than practical, as they are open to suspicion from a sanitary standpoint. — Philadelphia Public Ledger.



## NOVELTIES IN MID-SUMMER FOOTWEAR

We have just received a shipment of mid-summer novelties in high grade foot wear, comprising the very newest styles for right now. Most stores at this season are just about out of styles and sizes and we make this special announcement to let you know that we are showing all the new things, such as strap sandals, pumps, etc. in Patents, Suedes, Satins, Velvets, Corduroy and Cordein. Positively the very newest novelties and priced in the usual Boston Store way, which means better values than elsewhere.

### TWO STRAP VELVET PUMP

Comes in either black or brown velvet in a last that is extremely popular, light sole and a shoe that demands favor from those who desire style. **\$3.50**

### THREE STRAP SUEDE PUMP

This pump has three straps, but shaped in such a way as to give six strap effect. Made of black suede of fine quality. See this model at. **\$4.00**

### NEW CORDEIN PUMPS

Pretty one strap pumps in both white or black cordein. Half French heel and trimmed with corded silk bow. All sizes and very nifty for **\$3.50**

### WHITE CORDUROY PUMPS

A beautiful shoe and very classy, made of white corduroy, military heel and trimmed with tailored bow. One of the prettiest models shown this season **\$3.50**

## W. L. Douglas Shoes Are the Best for Men

This famous make of shoes is probably the best known footwear for men in the world. We have the exclusive selling agency in Phoenix and call your attention to a well known fact, and that is, that a pair of W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are equal to many that are sold for \$5.00. We are showing a complete line of these good shoes in all lasts and leathers and venture to say that we can fit you perfectly in any style. Come in and let our expert shoe men demonstrate shoe satisfaction for men. **\$2.50 to \$5.00**

N. Diamond & Bro. Phoenix-Arizona 201 to 219 East Washington St.

# BOSTON STORE

THE POPULAR SHOPPING CENTER

## HAYTIAN OVERTURN ALMOST COMPLETE

The Revolutionists Pressing Closely Upon the Capital.

Port au Prince, July 22.—With President Simon on a sickbed, the government troops disrupted, all the towns of north Hayti in the hands of the revolutionists and the advance guard of insurgents pressing upon the capital, conditions bid fair to see a new administration in control of the republic at an early date.

Today the advance columns of the revolutionists occupied Mirabais and Las Cahobas, about twenty miles to the north of Port au Prince, which city is in a panic. All the stores are closed. It is expected that the revolutionists will lose no time in marching on the capital. The troops here are few in number and while their loyalty is not questioned, in similar situations in the past it has not been found difficult to induce soldiers to attach themselves to the winning cause.

Los Angeles, July 22.—The Santa Monica road race is set for October 14. There will be two 200-mile races this year, the first for light cars, the second, a free-for-all, for big cars. The prizes are \$5,000 and \$10,000, respectively, and many cups. The American road record was made in this race last year by Tetlow.

**ONLY ONE ESCAPED.**

Three of a Kansas City Family Drowned in Lake.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 22.—Charles S. Dixon of Kansas City, his son, aged 16 and a daughter, aged 14, were drowned by the upsetting of a canoe in Lake Michigan at Macatawa park late today. One son, aged 11, was rescued in time to resuscitate him.

**BARON MUNCHAUSEN.**

"A man in China," B. M. said, "A pigtail wears upon his head—'And pigs?' asks auditor protest. 'Wear nothing,' says the genial M.

"Once," the Baron said, "methinks I talked with hours with the Sphinx." "She cannot talk," his hearers cry—"I know," says he, "but cannot I?"

"I know some tribes beyond the seas Their home's so hot it fricassees." "How do they live?" the audience cries—

"Away from home," B. M. replies. Munchausen said: "The Japanese Glue all their fruit upon their trees." "Where does it grow?" the audience cries—

"On other trees," B. M. replies. "The Hottentot," Munchausen said, "On picketed antelope is fed." "What?" the crowd, impatient, cries—"Indeed he's not," B. M. replies.

"The Congo hippopotamus Would often mount an omnibus If—in doubt the people stir—"He could," remarks the raconteur.

"I saw the pole!" the people start—"You didn't," one and all declare "I did," he said, "close by my ship." (The pole was on a Southern trip.)

"On Gough's shore," the Baron cried, "The people drink their whisky friet." "How can they?—tell us!" all insist—"Because," says he, "they don't exist!" —T. Ybarra in Harvard Lampoon

AND SAY YOUR PRAYERS.

While I'm still in the pulpit let me recommend you to husband your energies. Don't play tennis all the afternoon (even with Amateurs) if you have been up all night. Go to sleep in the hammock instead, over a book or a paper or a letter from Uncle Peter. And if reverence goes no further to Someone forget sometimes to say your prayers. For whatever may be one's us. While even on the very chilliest of private notions as to their ultimate destination, whether one affects a word to be said for it as a vehicle for some beneficent Overhead, once wherein to dispatch one's extra troubles (incarnate; or regards God as the ever-growing sum of all higher human volition; or remembering this infinitesimal particle of earth in the greatness of the universe, considers such a conception to be inadequate; or admits only some possible starting point, a kind of Divine Convenience upon which to found theories; or has never thought of the matter at all; it's always bannable. 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